

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

# 300 GERMAN U-BOATS TO SWEEP THE SEAS

Continued from First Page.

while he was visiting here October 7.

Mrs. Thompson told the AMERICAN today the substance of the conversation she had with Captain Rose. She says he told her that the letter he mailed to Count von Bernstorff, besides informing him of his arrival in Newport, gave the information of Germany's plan to gain control of the seas with submarines.

"By the first of January," Mrs. Thompson said, Captain Rose stated, "it is Germany's plan to sweep the seas clear of enemy ships by submarine warfare. This also will be expected for by the fleetings and carried out to the point of no return what happens or what is said."

It was on this morning, she believes heart and soul in the German cause, that Captain Rose of the ocean liner.



Little Tommy Tucker tried to fill his toy balloon with his mother's nice fresh hot biscuits. He heard his "mum" say D & C biscuits were light enough to fly. But his mother made more in a jiffy—she says

**D & C**  
Is the Flour for me  
10¢ & 25¢-HELP-MAKING Packages

sea craft called inevitably last Saturday afternoon.

"Captain Rose will know the number and street where the woman of the nationality lives. He has been in Newport and not far from here, I have as many as twenty-eight ships in the army and navy. I myself came from Charleston last October, near Hamburg."

"Captain Rose was in the agents and said that the German people were all hopeful that the war would end in their favor. The captain told me that Germany hoped to get as many as 300 submarines in commission before long. He said as soon as they were completed there would be something doing, for they will raid the waters all over the black sea and along the coast of the British Isles. They will appear soon."

"The fleetings will be for this, and those who are trying to influence Germany by starvation may have the tables turned on them and be starved to see how that works."

"The captain told me that Germany expected to sweep the seas of enemy ships and establish a blockade against us to see how that works."

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Mrs. Thompson has lived in New-

WOMEN'S COAT SHOP

**Filem**

**Women's wool velours coats fur trimmed, \$25.**

News of which is worth passing along—

Good colors—Burgundy, plum, brown, green, taupe, blue and black. Good workmanship—well matched peau de cygne, full linings and warm interlinings, piped buttonholes and that sort of thing.

**WOMEN'S BOLIVIA CLOTH COATS**  
in great variety beginning at \$42.50.

Lower or semi-fitted; plain or combined with chiffon, velvet, plush or fur. Some of the newest Bolivia coats have big collars and cuffs of racoon.

**COATS FOR LARGE WOMEN**  
\$18.50 to \$39.50

Broadcloth, wool velours and cheviot. Sizes to 56 inches.

**NOTE:** If you have been shopping around, you must have noticed there are fur trimmings and fur trimmings. Every piece of fur used to trim Filem garments is good fur. We buy most of our fur trimmings separately in order to get the right qualities.

Plenty of good coats are here without fur to wear with fur sets.

Filem—Mail orders filled—Fifth floor

**FOR BOYS:** Saturday, an exhibit of Erector toys. Interesting to every boy with a mechanical turn of mind.

TOY SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

## MRS. NOAH THOMPSON, NEWPORT, R. I., German woman to whom Captain Hans Rose of the U-33 revealed Germany's great submarine plans.

The U-boat terror still had effect on British shipping at this port today, with outboard ships held for sailing orders and with coast watching for the first sign of looming ones.

The most lively interest centered on the arrival of the "White Star" liner, which sailed from Med-

iterranean ports last week with 158 cable and 1,317 storage passengers. Several American ships are thought to be in the cable list.

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## GREECE GIVES UP NAVY TO ALLIES

Rome, Oct. 12.—An Athens dispatch to the Tribune states that Greece has surrendered her entire fleet to the allies.

London, Oct. 12.—The domination of Greece by the allies is now complete. Greece has protested against the seizure of her navy on Wednesday afternoon, but it is believed so far as the national military policy.

The allies also have taken over the coast forts and the railways, but the national military policy.

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## WAR SUMMARY

The allies have demanded that Greece surrender to them the Greek navy; and the Greeks, with an allied army of four to six hundred thousand on their soil, have obeyed.

Even now, however, there seems some doubt that Greece will be forced into the war. For more than a year, in the face of an allied army on their soil and an allied navy blockading their coast, they have steadfastly maintained their neutrality. And they have done so in the face of the heaviest pressure the allies know how to inflict, short of actual conquest.

The difference between Greece and Belgium in this war is this: Belgium resisted by force of arms and was crushed; Greece has resisted by force of diplomacy and public opinion, and has thus far maintained a fair measure of her neutrality and her integrity.

In actual warfare the three major allies have accomplished little, according to the day's reports. The French lopped off a small salient south of Peronne; the British did nothing; and the Russians after their monumental failure of the past week were recuperating.

The Italians, alone among the allies, were active. In spite of Austrian denials, the Italians appear to have made a fairly general advance on the line defending Trieste. The exact extent of this advance cannot yet be determined. The Italians claim more than 5,000 prisoners. Even if all Italian claims prove true, however, Trieste is in no imminent danger, for only the first line of her manifold defenses has been broken.

There are signs that the Winter line is settling down over the trenches everywhere; and the great scale operations will be undertaken in the next few months, unless it be in Rumania. If the Rumanian armies are as ineffective as they have thus far appeared, the Teutonic allies may take advantage of the Winter months when the snow is their best defense elsewhere to attempt to wipe Rumania off the map.

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## INDIANA CROWDS GREET PRESIDENT





who is believed to be dying, after a record-breaking run from Memphis, Tenn., in which his special train covered the 533 miles in 16 hours and 50 minutes, four hours less than the regular running time.

**THE KIND WITH THE RED PLUG**

**2-STEP FOR HEEL**

Feeling Sipping Slaps? (rather heels)—twice as living lift leaves out heels. The Red Plug against wet and

—50% attached as shoe resisters 72

**Air Put on is Today.**

Up”  
is inscribed  
ne looks in  
of a manu-

ns, a very large  
Man's Cloth

Men's Clothing in huge letters every workshop, hallways, in the living-room—this new, airy, quality Up"? A NY employee

## 1.

the motto in  
service.

ercoats \$29.50 to \$50  
50 to \$12.50

to \$42.50  
(London made)  
estcoats  
ts  
ren; special at \$15  
for Boston  
pany  
s  
Leather Vests  
With Sleeves  
7.50 to \$10



This motto is inscribed wherever one looks in the plant of a manufacturer who makes, to our specifications, a very large proportion of our Men's Clothing. It appears in huge letters on the wall of every workroom on doors in hallways, in the employees' dining-room—everywhere in this new, airy, daylight plant.

And to what end is all this "Keep the Quality Up"? It's because this far sighted concern does not want ANY employee to forget for an instant that every stitch—every clip of the shears—every detail of making must be done the very best the operator knows how.

In pursuance of this policy the finest working materials are provided—the best sewing silks, best buttons, best canvas, best linings, best tape and best woolsens. The result—*Clothes that are a Standard of Excellence*—here in abundance for the better dressed men of New England.

*"Keep the Quality Up"—Is also the motto in this store—ALWAYS—in merchandise as well as service.*

**Men's Suits and Overcoats \$25**

There are specialists in various lines of endeavor. Men tell us that we have that distinction in regard to \$25 outer-garments, so complete is the showing. Sales indicate this fact, too.

Business Suits \$15 to \$40      Overcoats \$15 to \$50      London Made Overcoats \$29.50 to \$50  
Evening Dress Coats and Trousers \$20 to \$40      Golf Suits \$17.50 to \$42.50  
*(The Golf Suits at \$42.50 include a coat, a knickerbocker and a pair of long trousers, all London made)*  
Cutaway Coats and Waistcoats—Prince Albert Coats and Waistcoats  
Fancy Stripe Worsted Trousers  
Evening Dress Waistcoats      Fancy Street Waistcoats  
*Two Coats of hosiery (hair shirt and necktie) known and buttoned down) included at \$15*

Top Coats of knitted fabric, rainproofed; gray, brown and hunters green; special at \$15

*We Are Exclusive Agents for* **Society Brand Clothes** *for Boston*

**Jordan Marsh Company**

Scotch Plaid Motor Rogers \$5 to \$15      *Men's Store—Summer to Avon Streets*      Leather Vests With Sleeves 7.50 to \$10





## CELEBRATE COLUMBUS DAY IN BOSTON

Boston, in common with the cities

## IT IS TIME TO MAKE MENTHO-LAXENE SYRUP

Anyone Can Make a Full Pint of Laxative, Cures Cold and Cough Medicine Cheaply at Home.

Everybody is subject to colds and coughs at this season. The prepared laxative on hand a full pint of Mentho-Laxene syrup that checks and shortens colds, relieves coughing and gradually brings permanent relief. The full and best benefits are derived if you begin taking it at the very onset of a cold or cough—because you can check or abort the cold—and have many hours of distress and perhaps ward off pneumonia and other serious results of a neglected cold.

Mentho-Laxene is pure, contains no opiates or narcotics. It is pleasant, penetrating, healing and cures free beyond any preparation you can buy readily made. Full directions and guarantee are with every bottle of Mentho-Laxene. It will more than please you or The Macklin Products Co., Dayton, Ohio, will refund your money.

Hundreds of thousands of bottles of Mentho-Laxene have been sold and not over 50 people have wanted their money back. That tells how good it is.—Advertisement.

## WAKE UP FEELING FRESH AS A DAISY

Get a 10 Cent Box of "Cascarets" for Your Liver and Bowels.

Tonight sure! Take Cascarets and enjoy the finest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Let Cascarets live on your liver and clean your thirty feet of

in thirty-two other States and twenty-five Pan-American republics, celebrated Columbus Day today.

Thousands of residents and an immense throng of visitors lined the official celebration that was attended by the Mayor. A fine and interesting program was arranged, including band concerts, addresses by distinguished speakers and athletic contests.

Thousands gathered at the Common where Mayor Curley officiated at the flag raising. Three exercises were opened by prayer by Rev. Stephen Palmer, of the city. Then, after which the Mayor spoke briefly on the occasion of the day.

The ceremony of raising the flag took place on the common, and with great honor and the flag was hoisted to the top of the pole.

THOMAS FROM HARBOR. A battalion of United States Army troops from the forts in the harbor formed the military feature of the celebration. They landed at the water front and in the morning they were taken to the city by the harbor tug.

At the conclusion of the exercises the troops and military band sailed as early as possible for the harbor.

JOSEPH W. HARRIS, address, 100 State St., Boston, Mass., is a full judge.

The story of Columbus discovery.

provides a common ground for friendly sitting by a celebration of this event all the countries of the new world.

There is no question as to the fact that the day is not only a day of history, but a day of common observation, to bring the peoples of the Pan-American nations into closer contact and understanding, as well as to bring them mutual benefit and protection.

The same, after all, to the north and south of us and should be made a day of common observation, to bring them mutual benefit and protection.

These present has been made as to the day of common observation, to bring them mutual benefit and protection.

LOVE FOR NEIGHBORS. Columbus made his discovery for the benefit of all mankind and for the uplifting and betterment we should all continue to labor.

True Americanism demands allegiance to our own convictions, but it also demands that we be true to the principles of our country.

Many of our men who have been in the army and navy have been in the army and navy.

It is difficult to understand why any man today, either in public or private, in official or unofficial place, should seek to stir up race or religious hatred among our citizens and yet we all recognize that such appeals are sometimes made. Surely here again is the one world event that would follow after religious or racial warfare in this and make one similar to consider.

An around and radiant sun.

The sentiment should reach every man and woman in the very bosom of the people. Love for our neighbor is the very essence of patriotism.

And, upon the existence, rests mainly our title to perpetuity among the nations of the world.

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What would follow after religious or racial warfare in this and make one similar to consider.

An around and radiant sun.

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## Father Charges Son with Attack

Henry M. Lockwood, an aged contractor, was assaulted and robbed of \$25, while he was entering the gate in the rear of his home at No. 121 Brookline avenue, Longwood.

The assault, according to Mr. Lockwood, first attempted to disfigure him, and failing in this attack him over the head with some blunt instrument.

The police state that Mr. Lockwood made the assertion that his son, Albert, was the assailant, and that the police are endeavoring to find the assailant.

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## May Change City Voting Hours

Mayor Curley has asked the city council commissioners to report to him by Monday on the advisability of having the Boston polling places open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. on election day, instead of from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. as at present.

The Mayor has not committed himself in favor of the plan. He said it was suggested to him and he will agree to it if the election commissioners recommend it and if the City Council approves. It is possible for the change to be made in time for the coming state election.

The Mayor said the principal arguments presented to him were that 10 per cent of the voters go to work at 8 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock, and that many voters would be unable to vote after returning from their work.

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## MONTANA TO ELECT A CONGRESSWOMAN

New York, Oct. 12.—According to

advice which have reached the Republican Congressional Committee in the last few days, Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana is almost certain to have the honor of being the first woman to sit in the Congress of the United States.

Miss Rankin is running on the Republican ticket for one of the two Congress seats at large in the State of Montana.

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## Hughes Backers Offer Only 8 to 5

New York, Oct. 12.—Wilson money

at odds of 1 to 2 is betting in the financial district. Yesterday \$100,000 was offered from various sources to back commissioners at that price, but not a dollar could be placed. The best Hughes adherents would offer was 8 to 5, and only a limited amount of that. Only \$400 was in evidence to be wagered at that price.

Edward McQuade reported that the only wager he had made on Hughes yesterday was one of \$100, which he placed at odds of 10 to 10. He said he did not have a dollar of Hughes money beside that to bet at any price.

In his opinion and that of other stockholders, President Wilson is growing stronger in the betting every day.

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## 44,000 SEE SOX IN FIFTH GAME

## Side-light - 1.6.

of those who pay to see a contest

wherein there is anything at stake  
\* \* \*

The practice of the Red Box in infield work was particularly aban-

Foster hitting to the infield with Agnew catching, and Hobby giving

a remarkable exhibition at first.

was satisfying, in so far as it put Connolly back of the plate and O'Da

on the bases.

Scotty, who has played a perfect game throughout the series, both a

an error on a bad throw on Stengel's first throw in the first inning. It was high, an

while Hobby reached up and made every effort in the world to grab it. It came off his glove and fell

an errorless sheet for the boy who has been the sensation of the series.

## HUNT FOR MEN WHO

## ATTACKED WOMAN

A State-wide hunt for two negroes who attacked Miss Agnes Sullivan.

No. 130 Huntington avenue, Back Bay, as she was crossing the foot

bridge over the New Haven Railroad tracks at Follen street, was inst

tuted by the Boston police today. The two men snatched Miss Sullivan

direction of Columbus avenue.

**Laurel Entries.**  
Laurel, Oct. 12.—Entries for tomorrow:

**FIRST RACE**—Two-year-olds; maidens; selling; five and one-half furlongs: Ed Garrison 112, Cinco Colorado 109, Rose Finn 109, Bright

DED THE TWO  
E ROBBE

## on the Series

of those who pay to see a contest wherein there is anything at stake.

The practice of the Red Sox to the infield work was particularly sharp. Foster hitting to the infield was another calling, and Hobbs giving a remarkable exhibition at first.

The cheer of applause for the game was an effort to the world to grab it. Connolly back of the plate and O'Day on the bases.

Seately, who has played a perfect game, was a bad throw on Stengel's point of feeling and hitting was given the first. In the first inning, while Hobbs reached up and made an effort to the world to grab it, it came off his glove and applied an agonizing shot for the boy who has been the annihilation of the series.

## HUNT FOR MEN WHO ATTACKED WOMAN

A State-wide hunt for two negroes who attacked Miss Agnes Sullivan of No. 180 Huntington avenue, Back Bay, was continuing the police. The bridge over the New River in the tracks at Fuller street, was watched by the police. The two men attacked Miss Sullivan and carried her to the police station in the direction of Columbus avenue.

### Laurel Entries.

Laurel, Oct. 22.—Entries for tomorrow:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 112 lbs. and over—half mile. Red started 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 112 lbs. and over—half mile. Red started 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 112 lbs. and over—half mile. Red started 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

FOURTH RACE—All ages, fillies and maidens—half mile. Red started 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 112 lbs. and over—half mile. Red started 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 112 lbs. and over—half mile. Red started 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 112 lbs. and over—half mile. Red started 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, 112 lbs. and over—half mile. Red started 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830

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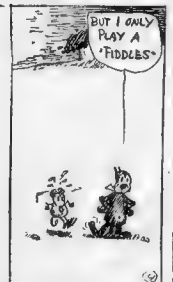




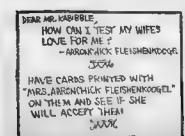




## Krazy Kat

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## Kabibble Kabaret

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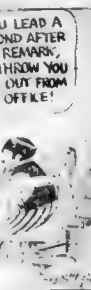
## BARON BEAN

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## ABIE THE AGENT

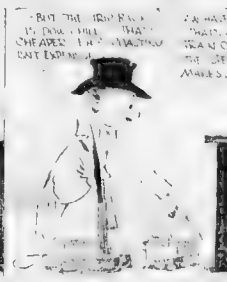
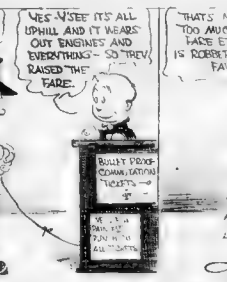
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## Abie Was Wiser Than He Looked

## JERRY ON THE JOB

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## All's Fair in Love or Railroad

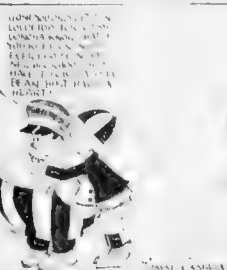
## POLLY AND HER PALS

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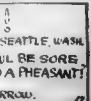
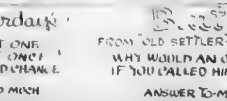
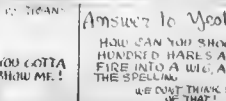
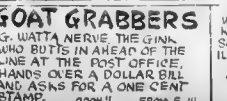
## Women Unsettle a Man, Whether He Hates 'Em or Loves 'Em

## US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



## Shrimp Isn't Thinking Entirely of Skinny's Welfare













Thur day, October 12, 1916

## This Is Columbus Day—Honor the Great Man

Incidentally, Try to Get Over Some of Your Prejudice Against Jews, in View of the Fact That Columbus Was of Jewish Blood

Copyright, 1916, by the New York Times.

THIS day is set apart to honor the man who discovered the United States and the rest of America. It was lucky for all of us that he started out on that journey. He wasn't looking for this country, but for a short way to India.

Navigators, religious teachers and others assured him that if he travelled far enough on the ocean he would fall over the edge. But he didn't believe it.

He had in him, perhaps, the blood of the old Phoenicians, who first of all men navigated out of sight of land. He "took a chance," as we moderns put it. Or, rather, he obeyed the impulse of courage and ambition. And so we are here.

As you honor Columbus, bear in mind the fact that in all probability three-quarters (if not all) of his blood was Jewish.

The man who financed his expedition chiefly—and who took back his money, but refused to take any interest—was himself a Jew. No doubt about that, for two of his uncles were buried in the same Jewish cemetery. It wasn't very safe in those days in Spain to call yourself a Jew. Columbus knew that, and he called himself "a Genoese navigator," without saying much about his origin.

But investigation shows that his mother came of a well-known Jewish family—the Pontes. And the name "Colon," which is the real name of Columbus, was that of a Jewish family.

Among those who went with him there were husky Christian sailors, much terrified by the ocean and the mysterious unknown, and doing what they could to frighten Columbus and make him turn back.

The chief navigator was a Jew. And the surgeon whom Columbus took along was a Jew. And his translator was a Jew—not that the translator did any good among the Indians, for nobody could translate their talk. Columbus took this Jewish translator and other Jews because he was bound for the East, as he thought, going to land in Asia, and he wanted men with Oriental knowledge.

It doesn't matter in the least whether a man is a Jew, an Irishman, a German, a Catholic, Protestant, Christian Scientist, Mohammedan, or a Wall Street gentleman without any belief in anything whatever.

We are all brothers, all alike except for our miserable imperfections. And not one of us should brag.

But it is well enough on this day, devoted to Christopher Columbus, to remind the anti-Jewish bad citizen that without Christopher Columbus the real estate which he owns in the United States might not have been discovered, and therefore wouldn't be worth much.

## The Duty of a College and the Obligations of Its Students

PRESIDENT Hopkins of Dartmouth delivered a very interesting and thought-stimulating inaugural address the other day.

If the AMERICAN understood correctly the point which President Hopkins sought to make, it was that, under the new dispensation in the war-cursed world, a college must keep in mind more than ever before the duty of serving the State primarily and individuals secondarily. President Hopkins declared that the college should have constructive ideals expressed in terms of service, and he meant public service.

It cannot be doubted that students who attend private colleges like Dartmouth, but who receive their education at considerably less than cost, through the endowments of public-spirited men and the exemption from taxation by the public, ought to consider that they are especially enrolled in the public service, only to a less degree, perhaps, than the Amherst or West Point man. But still the difference is merely one of degree and is the subject for cavil only by those whose public spirit is undeveloped.

A student who has had the opportunity of a college education holds his advantages in trust for the general public. If President Hopkins can succeed in making Dartmouth College students understand that fact, he himself will render an incalculable public service. If he can make his undergraduates "fare forth," like the founder of Dartmouth, into the world with a spirit of humility and service, he will be training soldiers of peace for "victories no less renowned than war."

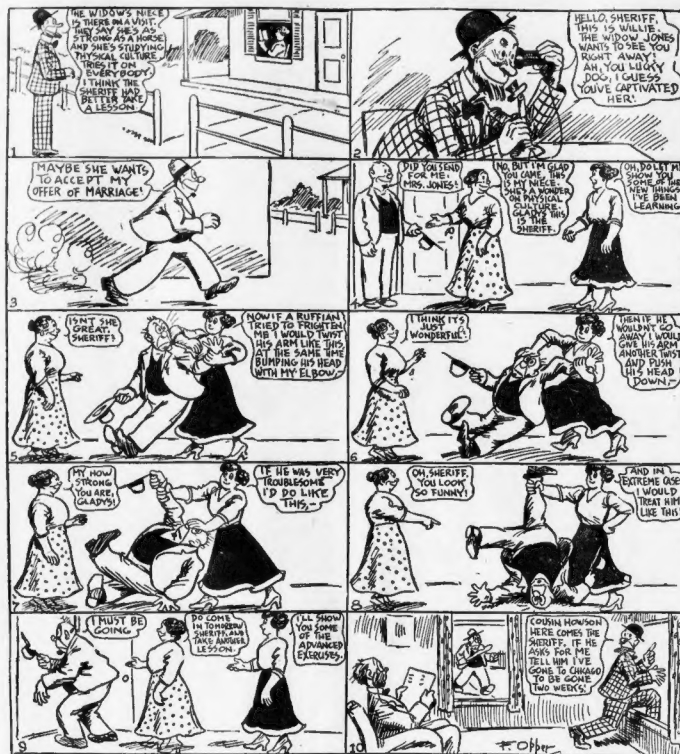
It is not necessary to quarrel with the truth of President Hopkins' attractive simile by which he seeks to compare the proper influence of a college with the attraction of gravity, tending to overcome the extraneous swings of the pendulum of public opinion and thus tending to give it a stable equilibrium.

It may well be doubted whether the forces of democratic change have ever been so strong for the natural inertia, quite unaided by colleges, which tends to maintain the status quo. But however the truth may be, if President Hopkins can make the undergraduates think for themselves and to formulate public service, adults expressed in terms of public service, he will succeed in doing what most colleges have failed to do, at the grievous loss of a great power for good in this country.

## COUSIN WILLIE

One Lesson Was Enough for the Sheriff

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Mr. Oppen's work appears regularly in animated cartoons in the International Film Service.



## Three Varieties of Opium Users

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

The World's Best Known Writer on Medical Subjects.

USERS of opium may be roughly divided into three main classes. First, those who have become chronically addicted and wretched by taking opium in the first place for a temporary gain which, with its cause, has now entirely disappeared, such as an accident or some acute inflammation or painful disease. These, when once thoroughly cleaned of all the accumulations of opium in their system and built up again by a careful and thorough course of liberal feeding, baths, sleep and exercise, not only lose the agonies of their disease but become practically normal again, and are found to have a comparatively small tendency to relapse, chiefly depending, in fact, upon their being unfortunate enough to develop or incur some other form of painful disease which makes them long for a pain reliever. And this class experts now assure us, forms for the largest group of opium eaters, from 50 to 65 per cent.

The next group are those who have begun to take opium for the relief of pain, partly physical and partly mental, and who, sometimes through careless imagination and who, upon careful examination are found to be suffering from some form of clearly marked mental disturbance or insanity. Their opium industry, like the heavy drinking of the dilettante, is simply one of the symptoms of their mental unbalance. This is the class of opium habitues which has furnished such splendid literary material, and has been utilized to such ghastly and soul-stirring effects by novelists and dramatists. The tragedy, the doom, the insane fury of their determination to get hold of the drug by any means up to and including murder, the ghastly perversions, and the horrible degradations which have been as vividly described, are due to the progress of the mental disorder and scarcely at all to the effects of the drug itself. In fact, the ravings and drivings of the average or typical morphine fiend have little or nothing to do with opium.

These form a fairly large proportion of the drug habitues, estimates ranging anywhere from 25 to 40 per cent. Their relative importance is even greater, because, of course, in the nature of the case, they are hopelessly incurable by any ordinary means, and it is this class of opium eaters which causes trouble to all the rest of the morphine habitues put together and which has given rise to most of the discouraging and unfavorable opinion both in the profession and by the public, of the utter unmanageableness and incurableness of the opium habit. The only treatment, of course, for these poor creatures is that required by the particular form and stage of their mental disorder, and under hospital treatment they are easily controlled and cured, that is to say, so long as they are kept under kindly and intelligent supervision in an institution.

The third and smallest class of all are what might be termed the "youngsters." Those who have taken to the use of opium to relieve the pain and distress of some chronic and long-standing disease, such as migraine, sick headache, neuralgia, etc., or asthma. These can be cured, in the sense of being relieved of their craving, as rapidly as the first class of opium users, but with this obvious and unfortunate difference, that they carry the seeds of relapse constantly in their system. They can be cured of their accumulated poison of opium and restored to fair health, but it is only a question of time, usually a few weeks, until they will have another attack of their chronic disease, and whether they will be able to resist the temptation to get blessed relief through morphine is an open question.

This group of youngsters are very greatly to be pitied, because they are neither unbalanced in mind nor sodden in body, so as to be blinded to the dangers and horrors of their condition, but are constantly and vividly aware of them, not only being sane, but even during their periods of addiction, if by any means their chronic, generally excessive, discharge, sick headache, renal colic, gastritis, colic, asthma, the delirium, can be cured or brought under control as to be bearable, then they can keep free from or rise superior to the craving, but falling this, their life is one long, continual struggle against temptation. On the other hand, they are much fewer in number, probably not exceeding 10 or 15 per cent, and in return for their keen consciousness of their danger and wretchedness, are entitled to the consolation of knowing, first, that their habit seldom goes to such extremes as do the other forms of addiction, so that they are able not merely to carry on their business and discharge their responsibilities, but some of them manage to occupy high and useful positions in the community in spite of their handicap. Also, as most of these paroxysmal attacks of pain have a tendency to diminish or cease entirely after middle life, they have a very fair prospect of ultimately outgrowing both their pain and their addiction.

## One Hundred Centuries Ago an Artist Painted Women in Skirts

Colors Are Still Undimmed, Says Garrett P. Serviss, in Picture Drawn on the Ceiling of a Deep Cave Eight Thousand Years Before Christ and Which Now Tells a New Age of a Long-Vanished Race

By Garrett P. Serviss

IT is not many years ago that the horizons of human history, as seen by all but a few eyes, extended only four or five thousand years behind us. Ancient Egypt and Babylonian seemed to most readers to be dim with the mists of almost measureless antiquity. "As old as the Pyramids" was a phrase that produced on the mind the same effect as the discovery of a forgotten graveyard.

Boundaries of Known Time Have Been Enlarged by 25,000 Years by Science

The statement that Adam lived 6,000 years ago had about it the suggestion of incredible age. The orator's tongue hung upon, and momentarily lengthened out, the resounding syllables: "Six-Thousand Years!" until they seemed to echo from the abyss of profound time. It was not difficult to believe that man might have lived in a Garden of Eden and talked with angels so long ago as that.

But within a few years past the discoveries of archaeology have thrown human history so much farther back that Egypt, Chaldea, Adam, Noah and all that was formerly deemed upon as representing the extreme of antiquity seem to be persons and things of yesterday. Twenty-five thousand years is a moderate estimate of the length of the backward leap that has been taken from the remotest verge of the stage of hitherto recognized history into the darkness of prehistoric ages.

The adventurous leapers into the abyss have found solid ground under their feet, gleaming with dusty riches. As one stroke, almost, they have more than doubled, and perhaps tripled or quadrupled the range of human records on this planet.

The footsteps of man—not man-monkey, but man-thinker—can now be seen extending backward until they disappear under the glittering front of the Great Ice Age. The sting of the glacier's breath was still in the air when men began to adorn the caverns of the Pyrenees and the Cantabrian Mountains with rock paintings and frescoes, some of which are as fresh today as in their prime.

These Prehistoric Painters Were Familiar with Animals

Long Since Extinct  
The makers of these pictures were familiar with bison, reindeer, mammoths, cave-bears and other animals long since extinct or unseen by man in that part of the earth since history began to be written or inscribed.

Every year, now, sees some advance in this uncovering of the ancient of all history, and each new discovery increases the wonder. Remember that this is man of the Stone Age, Paleolithic man who has done and left these things. The world that he looked out upon was in many ways different from the world that we see today. The climate was different, the animals and plants around him were, in many cases, different.

Yet he was essentially, potentially, the equal of historic man. His kind had already developed several distinct races, and one of these, whose bones and skulls have been found, was in appearance so like some of the strongest and

most intellectual races of today that it is startling to look upon their reconstructed figures and faces, as archaeologists have been able to present them to us.

This was the Cro-Magnon race. In the American Museum of Natural History in New York are models of these wonderful countenances which have come peering out of the past to show us that tens of thousands of years ago man was already clustering at the edges of the high plateau of progress on which we now stand, and from which we are going to climb still higher as the ages roll on.

Sir Arthur Evans, the discoverer of the palace of King Minos and the Cretan labyrinth, speaking before the British Association for the Advancement of Science on the recent advances of archaeological science, said: "One of the most important features that has been reckoned as the exclusive property of Neolithic or later ages are seen to have been shared by Paleolithic man in the final stage of his evolution."

Skirted Ladies Wearing Sashes Are Shown Dancing in a Prehistoric Painting

"For the first time, moreover, we find the productions of his art rich in human subjects. At Coug (one of the painted caverns in northeastern Spain) the sacred dance is performed by women clad from the waist downward in well-cut gowns, while in a rock shelter of Alpera, where we meet with the same skirted ladies, their dress is supplemented by flying sashes. On the rock painting of the cave of Vache, near the same place, women are seen with still looser gowns rising to their bosoms. We are already a long way from Eve! And these gowned and sashed ladies lived at least ten thousand years ago, which is farther back than the traditional date of Noah's flood than Noah's flood is from us. It is even 4,000 years back of the date of Eve herself! Evidently the dressmaker's art was one of the first."

I have space to refer to but one other mystery of the old Stone Age, and I can do it most succinctly by quoting these words of Sir Arthur Evans: "But the greatest marvel of all is that such polychrome masterpieces as the bison of the Altamira cave have been executed on the ceilings of inner vaults and galleries where the light of day has never penetrated. Nowhere is there any trace of smoke, and it is clear that great progress in the art of artificial illumination had already been made."

## In-Shoots

If she cannot master both, the girl should give the gas range more attention than the piano, and feed him on canned mussels.

It is possible for marriage to be a failure without the aid of the barbershop manicure, but you cannot make man arrive before it.

The man who sits 'em up freely in the bar room will generally give an eloquent sermon on economy if his wife asks him for a dime.

Proper pride in the home town is the kind a man feels when a tax receipt has just been handed to him.

## Boundaries

By Jane McLean

AT the garden's end,  
Where the tiles bend,  
The sky dips down so low—  
That the green meadows blue,  
In a mist of dew,  
Stretch the wide horizon's bow—  
And thoughtless satyrs,  
Drift a long, long way  
Toward the joys that are never seen.  
Ourselves, who drew  
Off a world of bliss,  
When we live on a world of green.

## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

The Returns Are About Equal  
Some capitalists send certificates of deposit to United States Senators, while others make handsome contributions to Presidential campaign funds.

Till They See the Whites of the Enemies' Eyes  
Doubtless the new Athenian troops that have entered the war will reserve their Greek fire.

Secure Against Famine  
Joe's dollar income is now about a million dollars a week, which will enable him to buy almost all the bread and milk he requires for his daily diet.

The Love Test  
Nowadays no man can be really sure that he has a woman's heart till she whips out a tie-sheeter and blows his head off.

## How Our 'Friendly Neighbor' Treats American Women

Revelations by Miss Margaret A. Benton, forced for three months to live as Zapata's "Queen," which blacken even Mexico's black record, in next

SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN